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PRACTICAL THOUGHTS.

creases love. Those who love most are most his name is Merle D'Aubigne; the latter appel- conveys to the teachable learner. careful to avoid sin and perform duty. We lation being assumed by his grandfather to An active triend of missions, he participated love Jesus because He first loved us, and obey prevent a name from becoming extinct, which from the first in the management of the Evan-

ing to His commandments in their lives. They

In truth, the grand old figure of Theodore one place, after avowing himself a Presbyterian are more concerned about their feelings than Agrippa D'Aubigne, was too remarkable for in theology he adds these noble sentiments: about their doings. It is not matter of surprise one in whose veins the blood of the brave and "Christianity is neither an abstract doctrine that Christians should ardently desire happy somewhat boastful Huguenot captain flowed, nor an external organization. It is a life from feelings, but it is certainly equally important willingly to suffer the relationship to be for- God communicated to mankind, or rather to that they should exhibit holiness of life, yea, it gotten. The faithful and intrepid tollower of the Church. The new life is cantained essenis of greater importance in reference to those Henry of Navarre, during those long years tially in the person of Jesus Christ, and is

py, manifested in word and deed makes others to perform some dishonorable office which the by the baptism of adults nor by episcopacy, nor happy, hence if Christian love prevailed licentious king had asked him. In his seventy- by general assemblies, but solely by taith in everywhere, happiness would everywhere first year, (A. D. 1620,) Agrippa D'Aubigne, certain divine facts that Christ has accomplishabound. I am afraid of those disciples who came, a fugitive from persecution, to Geneva, ed, his humble incarnation, his atoning death, have no love for the commandments. I don't where he repaid the magnificent reception the and his glorious resurrection. From this intilike to hear them say or sing, "I love Jesus," where ne repaid the magnificent reception the and his glorious resurrection. From this intiwords like to hear them say or sing, "I love Jesus," little republic granted him, by presiding over the magnificent reception the and his glorious resurrection. From this intiwords like to hear them say or sing, "I love Jesus," little republic granted him, by presiding over the magnificent reception the and his glorious resurrection. From this intiwords like to hear them say or sing, "I love Jesus," little republic granted him, by presiding over the magnificent reception the and his glorious resurrection. From this intiwords like to hear them say or sing, "I love Jesus," little republic granted him, by presiding over the magnificent reception t

into the pocket, the meal tub, and the cellar. among the most respectable citizens. If we hear of Jesus being sick or in prison, it In the early part of the present century, ter to his comfort. I fear we of forget to regenerated into a liteless, formal religion, which
the road that Having able hymn would fill a volume. Millions have
if there ain't Tinker gone in to the teetotal past life. And the answer, coming from a man feetly honest in practice. If so, only one explanation and thought with committee and thought and the second the second thought and the second the second thought and the second th ye have done it unto me." That day will bring converted young man, was a student of theology the most pleasant recollection that he cherishes the man prevailed on her do the same, and invited the most pleasant recollection that he cherishes the man prevailed on her do the same, and invited the most pleasant recollection that he cherishes the man prevailed on her do the same, and invited the most pleasant recollection that he cherishes the man prevailed on her do the same, and invited the most pleasant recollection that he cherishes the man prevailed on her do the same, and invited the most pleasant recollection that he cherishes the man prevailed on her do the same, and invited the most pleasant recollection that he cherishes the man prevailed on her do the same, and invited the most pleasant recollection that he cherishes the man prevailed on her do the same, and invited the most pleasant recollection that he cherishes the man prevailed on her do the same, and invited the most pleasant recollection that he cherishes the man prevailed on her do the same, and invited the most pleasant recollection that he cherishes the man prevailed on her do the same, and invited the most pleasant recollection that he cherishes the man prevailed on her do the same, and invited the most pleasant recollection that he cherishes the man prevailed on her do the same, and invited the most pleasant recollection that he cherishes the man prevailed on her do the same, and invited the most pleasant recollection that he cherishes the man prevailed on her do the same and invited the most pleasant recollection that he cherishes the man prevailed on her do the same and invited the most pleasant recollection that he cherishes the man prevailed on her do the same and invited the man prevailed on her do the same and invited the man prevailed on her do the same and invited the man prevailed on her do the same and invited the man prevailed on her do the same and invited the man prevailed on her do the same and invited the man prevailed on her do

sheep without the love but with that he was land.

" 'Tis love that makes our willing feet,

A celebrated writer thus speaks of Christian because of its ruggedness. Yes, it is willing the other. to you will end in night.

" Life is the time to serve the Lord, The time to insure the great teward"

G. O. H. Canning, Dec., 1872.

From the Central Advocate.

BY PROF. HENRY M. BAIRS ing which instead of being selfishly hoarded up, cognition abroad. His history as it appeared, is like ally bestowed for the good of the largest was translated volume by volume, into English Merle A'Aubigne is entitled in an extraordinumerous than it addressed among the Protestown Cowper, and Toplady, he had his masterpiece. nary degree to the world's gratitude. More tants of France and French Switzerland. In The Lord of glory bostowed on Charles Wesley than any of his contemporaries, he contributes 1844, the history had already attained a circulto render popular the study of one of the most tion of 75,000 copies in the United States alone, hymn in the English tongue. If the greatest important branches of the history of mankind. and since then this number has been greatly hymn of the Cross is "Rock of Ages," and There is certainly no name which in the minds augmented. After the completion of this first the greatest hymn of providence is Cowper's of thousands, we might almost say millions, on work, its indefatigable author promptly set himthe continent, in Great Britain, and in this self to researches scarcely less arduous, the recountry, is so indissolubly associated with selts of which he gave to the world under the Luther and Melanchthon, with Calvin and title of the "History of the Reformation in the the queen of all the lays of holy love is that Theodore Beza, as the name of the Genevese Time of Calvin." Not less meritorious than immortal song, historian, whose glowing pen seemed almost to its predecessor, and equalling it in its wellinvest those great characters with a new and sustained interest, this history has not, in this were enduring life. To these thousands or country at least, enjoyed the popularity it prove enquiring the. To these standard works of perfect holiness, there is not much doubt gne died at his residence at Geneva on the must be added a large number of books of less that he "attained unto perfection" when he mum;" but oh what a picture of the drunkard's He was once a wealthy merchant, but failed.

on the 16th of August, 1794. His family, although long resident on the hospitable soil of Next to Merle D'Aubigne's scrupulous and The one central, all-pervading idea of this they sprang. The Meries were prominent style contributed magery to make a specific to the style contributed magery to make a specific to the style contributed magery to make a specific to the style contributed magery to make a specific to the style contributed magery to make a specific to the style contributed magery their distinction was quite overshadowed by expression frequently happy and foreible. It pest is over. In another line we see a timid, their distinction was quite overshadowed by their distinction was quite overshadowed by their distinction was quite overshadowed by the superior fame of the D'Aubignes, with the superior fame of the D'Aubignes, with the superior fame of the D'Aubignes, with the world interest on the superior fame of the superior fame of the D'Aubignes, with the world interest on the superior fame of the superior fame o whom they had allied themselves by marriage ness, he was not rarely terse and epigrammatwo generations back. Strictly speaking, our tic. He seized the salient points in the story, Jean Henri to resume a family name which view of the peculiar teatures of the age which, oftener than this:

round about them. Our deeds influence more when it cost something to take his part, Agrip- given to all those who are united to him, and the heartless mockery of performing, for The love of God in our hearts makes us hap-having first incurred his displeasure by refusing or others. For this union is effected neither

will prompt our feet to visit him, and adminisSwiss Protestantism had almost universally dejust outside of the bustle of Geneva, the The history of Charles Wesley's incomparflect upon the word, that He will utter in the denied the divinity of the Lord Jesus Christ almost to the day of his death. Here many an sung it, and will be singing it when the millenjudgment day, "Inasmuch as ye have done it and the reality and necessity of an atonement. American traveller was so courteously received, nial morn breaks A coasting vessel once went she would creep in to see if he was going to view, was striking and memorable: "With all its with American institutions that they will spare unto it one of the least of these my brethren, It was when Merle D'Aubigne, then an un. that his visit to Dr. Merle D'Aubigne is still on the rocks in a gale in the British Channel. sign the pledge. He did so, and a Christian to remembrance, not so much our faith, our in the school tounded by Calvin, that Robert of his stay on the banks of Lake Leman. hope, or love, as our doing. The decisions of Haldane, a wealthy English layman, burning the great day all seem to linger upon the deeds with zeal for his Master, came to Geneva. AN AMERICAN CRITIQUE ON "JESU, the vessel up among the rocks, where the ebb-Pained by the spiritual darkness in which both It may be asked, Why is so much stress laid professors and scholars were plunged, Haldane upon faith as an essential to salvation, it doing at once began to speak for the truth. In his s of such importance? The answer is easily private appartments, in the rue Saint Antoine, given; because faith produces love, and love he gathered around him a tew inquiring youths, produces works. Without faith there would and among them Merle D'Aubigne, until then just eulogium of Charles Wesley's celebrated be no love, and without love there would be no one of the foremost opponents of the little vital hymn:good works. I fear that in our day we have religion which had as yet made itself felt About the time that Isaac Watts was writing drawn his pencil beside these glorious words of Trembling from head to foot, she cried out, more believers, so called, than workers. Hence among his fellow-students. The result of his his earliest hyuns at Southampton, in southern cheer. the tardiness of the Christian church in her ag- prayerful conversations with them and of his England, two brothers were born in the little gressive movements upon the large territories systematic explanation of the epistle to the town of Epworth, who were destined to be at darkness. It ever the world is converted to Romans, was the conversion of not less than better known over the world than any other God, it will be by the outgoings in daily life, sixteen out of eighteen students, who had en two men whom Britain produced in that halfof Christian love. Not love pent up in the joyed his instruction. Of these, Merle D'Aubi- century. While their godly mother (Susan-

prepared to do it, and in doing it he retained After finishing his studies in his native city. Methodism, and Charles, its sweet singer. their view. It we could choose the manner of the lectures of the celebrated church historian, was the Bezaleel who laid the toundation love: "When a rosebud is formed, if the soil burg. His brilliant pulpit eloquence attracting melody. Methodism was builded rapidly; but is soft and the sky is genial, it is not long be- attention, he was next called to Brussels, and the walls never would have gone up so tast had fore it bursts; for the life within it is so abund- became chaplain of the king of the Netherlands, they not been built to music, ant that it can no longer contain it all, but in retaining this position until the bloody revolublossomed brightness and swimming fragrance it must needs let forth its joy, and gladden all king of the Netherlands, and Merle D'Aubigne, God gave him a musical ear, intense emotione the air. And if, when thus ripe, it refused to who had narrowly escaped death in the contest ardent affections, and a glowing spiety that expand, it would quickly rot at heart and die. that arose in that city, retraced his steps to never grew cold. He ate, drank, slept, and And Christian love is just piety with its petals Geneva. It was a wonderful ordering of Protully spread, developing itself, and making a vidence. About a year after his return it was been the ready writer of at least four thousand. happier world. The religion which fancies it deemed important to establish a new theologi- One day, while on his itinerancy, his pony eves God, when it never evinces love to its cal seminary, independent of the state, and stämbled and threw him off. The only record brother, is not piety, but a poer mildewed the- under truly orthodox influence, and the choice he makes of the accident in his diary is this: clogy, a dogma with a worm in the heart." of a professor of Ecclesiastical History and "My companions thought I had broken my Love is an active principle, its life depends Homiletics naturally fell upon Merle D'Aubigne, neck; but my leg only was bruised, my hand an opened the door just enough for me to see upon its activity. It is always either planning whose training under Neander had qualified sprained, and my head stunned, which spoiled her face, and said: how to do good or doing it. It seeks the path him for one department of his chair, as his ex. my making hymns until-next day!" Truly of duty, and shrinks not from walking therein perience as a preacher had prepared him for a mas must have been possessed with a master-

to suffer in order to benefit others. O, ye idle

Christians, do you think the Master will ever

D'Aubigne had begun to revolve in mind the

Wesley found his inspirations "on every

But I was not discouraged, and some time after called again. She had been drinking, and say to you, "Well done good and faithful ser- subject of the "Great Reformation of the Sixvants enter into the joy of your Lord?" You teenth Centure." As Gibbon tells us that be throws off sermons. For example, when he made her furious; she bawled out, "Don't would fain have the crown without the cross, first conceived the idea of writing of the de- was preaching to a crowd of rude stonecutters the palm of victory without the struggle, the cline and fall of the Roman empire among the and quarrymen at Portland, he turned his apharp without learning the song. It cannot be ruins of the capital, so in the Castle of Wart-peal into metre, and improvised a hymn, it so. If you work not while it is day, the day burg Merle D'Aubigne resolved to reproduce which occur the vigorous lines,that historical drama in which Martin Luther was the chief actor. In 1835, he completed and gave to the world the first instalment of the work which has since rendered his name famous. It was, as he stated in his preface, compiled sidence in Germany, the Netherlands, and waves on each side of the chiff, he broke out from the original sources with which a long re-Switzerland had rendered him tamiliar. THE HISTORIAN, MERLE D'AUBIGNE. Naturally, therefore, its vast superiority over previous and partial works on the subject, at once secured for it a warm welcome. Rarely If special merit belongs to that kind of learn- has a foreign writer so speedily obtained re

nber of our fellow-men, then Jean Henri and German, and reached a public far more had a holy, impassioned lay. But, like Watte,

though long resident on the hospitable soil of great to attend a state of the soil of the Desitzerland, was one of those that cling strongly to the souvenirs of the country from which by to the souvenirs of the country from which they sprarg. The Merles were prominent style contributed largely to his success as an other thought. In one line we see a storm-tossed father died when she was very young, and she ed on. historian was not entitled by usage to append and concentrated the interest about them. to his father's name, which was simply Merle, His characters were well-described, and could his grandmother's maiden name of D'Aubigne, not well be confounded by the reader. In fervently and often out of bleeding hearts. for Swiss custom limits the use of the wife's short, if not an historian of the very first rank, When we were once in the valley of the deathname to the husband, and the children do not he conveyed what some historians who may shade, with one beautiful child in its new-made write their mother's name after that of their have surpassed him in acuteness and protound-

had been dropped by his father and which his to the popular apprehension, was instinct with brothers never bore. In the preface to his life. Above all, it was Dr. Merle D'Aubigne's "Cromwell," he sufficiently explains his mo- great merit, that he read in all the events tive: "The author having observed that in which engrossed his studies, the manifest tokens other bereaved and wounded hearts have cried ing, she repeats one verse or the other, although if he were a prophet, for even as he spoke the least need, the people being so well informed England he is frequently called Dr. D'Aubigne of the far-reaching plan of God, and endeavored this piercing cry, out of the depths,— Love prompts to obedience, obedience in-

Some disciples seem more anxious about deserved well of Protestantism. As it progedical Society of Geneva. He was always exceeds from a matrimonial alliance, it is not ready to raise his voice for Christian union. feeling His love in their hearts than in attendsufficient of itself to designate the author."

His views were large and catholic. Thus, in pa shared with others the monarch's ingratitude, whether Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Baptists, musical effect, such words as—

> is in all." In his quiet home at the "Eaux Vives," God.

LOVER OF MY SOUL."

Dr. Cuyler, in his beautiful little book, Heart-Life," lately published by Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton, gives the following

heart by sealed lips and pockets, but by that gne was destined to obtain the most world-wide nah) was dying, she said to her weeping houseactive unleigned love which "seeketh not her reputation. Yet, Gaussen, Pyt, Rieu, and hold, "Children, as soon as I am released, others have likewise made a deep impression sing a psalm of praise to God." Among the Blessed death-song! Thousands of God's re-Peter never could have fed the lambs and upon the Protestants of France and Switzer- group who joined in this song of triumph with deemed ones have shouted it forth as the their wicked ways again it all the world were form that character we shall wish to endure, Merle D'Aubigne went to Berlin and attended John was system, but Charles was song. John our departure, we would wish to die singing: Neander. His first ministerial labors were per- hewed out the pillars of the new tabernacle; formed as pastor of a French church in Ham- but Charles was the Asaph who filled it with

Charles Wetley was a born poet. Like Top passion, who could have written a sentence

hedge." He threw off hymns as Spurgeon

"Come, O Thou all-victorious Lord, Thy power to us make known; Strike with the hammer of Thy word, And break these hearts of stone!" Standing, once, on the dizzy promontor

into these solemn and thrilling words:-"Lo! on a narrow neck of land,

Twixt two unbounded seas I stand, Yet how insensible!"

For every scene and circumstance of life, to prayer-meetings, for watch-nights, for lovefeasts, and for dying hours amd funerals, he

Whatever may be said of Wesley's doctrine

Hangs my helpless soul on Thee. Two lines of the hymn have been breather tather. It was, however, no affectation that ness of investigation have failed to convey—a ease, there was no prayer which we uttered "Leave, ah! leave me not alone,

Still support and comfort me.

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1873.

"Still support and comfort me!" The whole hymn is at once a confession and a prayer. It is a prayer in metre. And no man is prepared to ring these words aright unless his soul is filled with deepest and most earnest longings after the Lord Jesus. What both had the horrors." an awful blaspbemy it is for a set of mere trifling amateurs in a choir to perform this holy prayer merely as a feat of musical skill! What college or one of his pastor's public petitions to memory, and then speak a as a mere piece of declamation on the stage? Yet we do not see

"Hide me, O my Saviour, hide. Till the storm of lite is past.' Or that self-surrender for the dying bour :-

"O receive my soul at last!" It our love is of the right kind, it will not surrounded the city. In Geneva his descending and sign only be felt in the heart, it will find its way ants have for two hundred and fifty years been Christ, for the life that is in one is the life that is in one is the life that one is the life that one should feel as if he were utter-

"Jesu, Lover of my soul. Let me to Thy bosom fly, While the billows near me roll, While the tempest still is high Hide me, O my Saviour, hide. Till the storm of life is past; aven gu O receive my soul at last!

faltering voices, were John, the founder of "heaven" of rest opened its celestial glories to offered them. "Other refuge have I none,
Hangs my helpless soul on Thee;
Leave, ah! leave me not alone,
Still support and comfort me;
All my trust on Thee is stay'd;

All my help from Thee I bring; Cover my defenceless head With the shadow of Thy wing." THE TINKER AND HIS WIFE.

A BIBLEWOMAN'S NARRATIVE. A tinker and his wife first came to live in deplorable condition with three children nearly naked through their intemperate habits. Calling on them soon after, to ask if they would subscribe a penny for a Bible, the wom-

"No, I don't want one." I said, "Have you one?"

She answered, "Yes," and banged the door come bothering here; didn't I tell you I didn't want one?" and bang went the door again. Considering "Him who bore the contradiction of sinners against himselt," I was enabled to

poor souls. Things went on very dreadfully with them they were continually drinking and fighting. One day the man threw a red hot iron at his terrible scars, and all through drink, as she were retused, I still prayed for them. In the October following, on Friday evening,

went to the city missionary's meeting, which was held weekly, and there they were both siting listening to the blessed Gospel of our of it—calm but deep, never ceasing, never end-could be saved. Let this course be pursued re Jesus Christ.

Bless the Lord! bless his holy name! I would give the world for such a peace as that." male or female, and who can doubt the result Lord Jesus Christ. could scarcely help saying aloud. It was what I had been praying for, that they might be brought to live and the same of the s

knees together, asking the Lord to have mercy on board?

bad been used to a seataring life, but did not shook as it it were some recurs to it: and they took to tinkering. I storm. The passengers were terrified, ladies place for the education of our daughters.

The passengers were terrified, ladies place for the education of our daughters.

Doing so, honestly, and charitably, the Righteousne,s will enlighten your darkness. verse, she said, "Oh, read that over again and clear, in the midst of the tunult rose the first thought is: How commendable the object that is what I want; teach me that, I can say voice of Father Reid: that, but I dont know how to pray."

renew a right spirit within me.

So I read the 9th 10th and 11th verses

all my iniquities.

"Cast me not away from thy presence; and the swelling thereof. God shall help us and people, particularly where they are [the most take not thy Holy Spirit from me."

We do not doubt that tens of thousands of Now when she comes to our Mother's Meetshe often gets confused, and our lady has to clouds broke, and though the rain still tell they propose to be the Schoolmaster!

> After finishing the Psalm I knelt with her in prayer, and never shall I forget her earnest re- sign of God's promise and be at peace;" and terference with the religion of the pupils, only sponses. I then asked her how it was she went he quietly slipped out of the cabin, followed by to give a liberal education! Here again we to the mission room? She said: "Well moun last Monday we

I said. " What do you mean ""

"Dood job you don't know, mum; why, it's boy would dare to commit the Lord's Prayer, sober. Well, my husband had some work to rest," do, but he had been drinking so much the night afore that his hands trembled so that he could twopence, and buy him some beer." But no follow him; then, indeed, the peace of God neighbor could be found to lend them two- which passeth all understanding shall keep peace, and they had nothing to pawn that your heart and mind through Jesus Christ.' would fetch as much. So he went to the public house at the corner, where he had spent his last money, and even the landlord refused to trust him. He came home swearing and vow-

ing a fervent personal prayer to the Son of The refusal of the publican roused his spirit meeting, and she heard the boys saying, "Oh, were lost. They might have been saved if they them to come and hear the gospel on Friday the great ends for which life was given, and spread in the sight of any bird'—at least that had remained on board; for a huge wave carried evening. Since that time I have constantly now it is too late to gain them!" burricane was howling outside, the captain had and seemed fixed to the seat weeping bitterly. Oh, I am such a sinner, such a great sinner

Lord, save me! Jesus, save me! She was in an agony of soul. But Jesus, hate, and often say they would not go back to heart, and life to his service. Thus we may between them and their system.

Things wear a very different aspect with them joice forever in heaven! and the children are taught to pray. They can now testify from their fown happy experience that "Godliness is profitable unto all things having promise of the life that now is, and o that which is to come."-Ex.

THE PEACE OF GOD.

"The sun is very hot on this side of the boat," said a portly gentleman, who, with two this place early in 1869, and were in a most ladies, was standing on the deck of a large

large steamboat. fully, raising a tiny parasol. " It will ruin my complexion; and on the other end of the boat it is blowing a perfect gale. For my part I, don't see any pleasure in it."

"Nor I," said the other. "It is bollow like the other so-called pleasures. I don't believe there such a thing in the world as happiness. I would be glad to find peace; but the more you cry, " Peace. peace," the more you feel that there is no peace."

They were startled by a voice saying, "O that thou hadst hearkened to my command ment! then had thy peace been as a river." Turning, they saw an old man leaning heavily his parents to one of these schools had nothing, lift up my heart to him in prayer for these on a cane, for he was evidently past his three as we learned from his own lips, said to him coarse and ill-fitting, though they were careful- matters, but systematic efforts were made to Land's-End, and looking down into the boiling wife, which, had it struck her head, might have ed afar off on the calm flowing waters of the plausibly made instruction or charging that all drawing away.

has since told me. But although my visits The lady who had last spoken leaned over the Church of Rome. And at different times down into the water. Then she said :

pointing to the previous blood that cleanseth away. Meeting the captain the gentleman

the door with a welcome, "Come in, please Father Reid. He is no more crazy than I am. gne died at his residence at Geneva on the must be added a large number of books of less than the added a large number of books of less than the added a large number of books of less than the added a large number of books of less than the added a large number of books of less than the added a large number of the drunkard's case was once a weaking merchant, but in an added a large number of the drunkard's case was once a weaking merchant, but on what a picture of the drunkard's case was once a weaking merchant, but in an added a large number of the drunkard's case was once a weaking merchant, but on what a picture of the drunkard's case was once a weaking merchant, but in an added a large number of the drunkard's case was once a weaking merchant, but in the left him-Vindication," based chiefly on Carlyle's re- to two exquisite tunes, "Refuge" and "Mar- scarcely a thing beside; only a few flocks in an self penniless. He says it was a blessed day Dr. Merle D'Aubigne was born in Geneva, searches into the history of Oliver Cromwell, tyn," both of which are worthy of the alliance. so dirty that I felt it impossible to stay long in peace where alone it could be found. He is casion of the establishment of a Roman Catho-it. She was very glad, she said that I had the happiest man I ever saw, and I meet with lic Nunnery, and of a girl's school connected by a process game to enslave Americans. Its offer-

present help in trouble. Therefore will not we "Hide thy face from my sins, and blot out fear; though the earth be removed, and though the general policy of Romanism, where it is upon them, and drawing out the sweet. It is the mountains be carried into the midst of the most at home, especially at Rome, we are surnot he that reads most, but he that meditates or Create in me a clean heart © God; and seas, though the waters thereof roar and be prised. Everywhere else the Church of most on divine truth, that will prove the choice troubled; though the mountains shake with Rome is opposed to the enlightenment of the est, wisest, strongest Christian. - Bishop Hall

that right eatly!" The terror stricken passengers almost felt as are surprised, we say, that here where there

Miss Porter who grasped his hand, and asked. cannot but be surprised, as we find these very

pity, and said gently : "Jesus said, 'come unto me, all ye that they may train every child they get hold of what drunken people have when they get a bit labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you as a Roman Catholic.

"I have heard that often before," said she, do this for you so cheaply-cheaper than any but it seems new.' Yes, it is the old, old story, yet ever [new

any difference between declaiming a prayer, with an oath, and tells me to go and borrow but it is all you can do. Only trust him, and this goes beyond the second table of the Law "Now here we have remarkable things pro

LIFE A FAILURE.

was successful in all his undertakings, was sud- as Protestants, must be eternally lost. denly arrested by disease, and soon brought to the close of life. As it was evident that he lieve to be their enemies for balf price. Sure-He got part of his work done, and went to the could live but a tew days, he was asked by a | ly it is very difficult to conceive that if they are triend how he telt as he looked back upon his quite conscientious in this belief they can be per of sense and thought, with eternity full in his nation seems possible. That they are so in love success, I now see and feel that my whole life no pains to support and perpetuate them.

ing tide left her high and dry. In the captain's shed while I have been reading. Once when pect, for the hour when life is closing, and etercabin a hymn-book was found lying on his table, reading Luke vii. 37-50, about a woman who nity is to be entered, and character and destiny est of the Roman Catholic Church. It was opened at a particular page, and the was a sinner, she burst into tears and cried out, and state are to be forever fixed! What a les- "These kind ladies, 'The Sisters of the pencil still lay in it which had marked the "Oh! my blessed Jesus, do say so to me; do son to impress on us right views of the great Immaculate Heart'—sealed to the Church by favourite lines of the stout sailor, who was just tell me my sins are all forgiven." The following ends for which; life was given, and to lead vows, married to it as a wite to her husband about going into the jaws of death. While the Sunday evening she came to the mission room every one so to live here as to be preparing for __are|devotedly laboring for it and not for you the life beyond this world!

to be so. As in early days we look forward to that their convictions are sincere, their hones its coming scenes, we do not desire or intend ty being the real measure of danger to those it to be a failure, but only a success. And yet they teach. And while speaking thus, I feel the ftender Shepherd heard and whispered there is but one way to success, but one way tree to express my respect and admiration for peace through the blood of His cross. I be- to make sure of the great ends for which life the noble self-sacrifice of such devoted women. live that both she and her husband have expe- was given; and that is to be guided by God's I only wish they were Protestants: that the walk in the way that he point Christ. The things they once loved, now they our hopes on his mercy, and be consecrated in and make sure of results in which we shall re-

PROTESTANT CHILDREN IN ROMISH SCHOOLS.

A triend has sent us the following communi cation, which we lay before our readers. It is evidently the production of one who well understands the subject upon which he addresses his people, and who thoroughly comprehends both the danger that threatens them, and the fearful evils that fare to be apprehended. Beyond any question, the Church of Rome is isters. naking the most determined, yet cunning and Rome changed? Yes, indeed, but alas! the ensnaring endeavors to obtain footholds in Proestant communities. At this hour she is, by better.—Doubtless, under the pressure of pubevery act and practice, hoping to gain England, and already have her emissaries boasted of the been abated; the gross immoralities of Nuntriumph she will yet have in these United

can get the children, she will here soon reach so ultra as to-day; now is the time for the promany of the parents, and certainly may have the favorable regards, if not the actual possess-Virgin— of the doctrine of the Infallibility of the ion, of these young persons themselves when they grow up. Her pretence that nothing is done to influence the minds of those sent to her school and institutions is false. A boy sent by score and ten years. His garments were or required of him by the teachers, on religious ly brushed, and the ladies drew back with a show the excellency and beauty of the Romish dignified air. The gentleman was about to worship, its music, its paintings, and its soriver, and they contented themselves with Protestant histories and narratives, were unrehiable, or were false, on anything bearing on the side of the boat, and looked for a time he was made to hear from the other scholars, or in the instructions that were given to them "That wasn't a bad comparison of the old that all Protestants would be lost, and that mnn about peace flowing as a river. Just think only members of the Roman Catholic Church ing: lost only in an ocean of the same. I for a length of time with any young persons with the place of Schoolmaster, which it would

But we ask earnest attention to the article brought to listen to the Word of Life. They

The old man was still gazing at the blue waters and perhaps was speaking sloud uncon
see it coming from a Protestant Follogue 1. I had been praying for, that they might be brought to listen to the Word of Life. They remained to pray, hearts were uplifted to the Lord, pleading his promises. The Holy Spirit conduction and they walked hastily and they walked hastily and they walked hastily are respected by the discoverer of the electric telegraph, the discoverer of the electric telegraph, the the discoverer of the electric telegraph, the the discoverer of the electric telegraph, the the discoverer of the electric telegraph is promised. pointing to the previous blood that cleanseth away. Steering the captain the grant and knees together, asking the Lord to have mercy on them. The following day I visited them;

"What crazy man, Mr. Porter? O!" as allow their sons or daughters for a moment to demption. the man was out seeking work. She opened his eye followed Mr. Porter's, "that is eld approach it, or be exposed to it, lest they be beguiled, and ensnared and ruined.

Address delivered by Rev. John Bolton, to stition. Its fullest life the dark ages. the Episcopalians of West Chester, on the oc- voice to-day a protest against the world's casion of the establishment of a Roman Catho- advance. Its aim to blind the nations. Its " It would seem to be no business of ours

that a Roman Catholic school had been opened in our midst were it not that the ladies in continued until she married. The husband lightning flashed, the thunder pealed, the boat charge of it solicit 'our patronage;" there-

oice of Father Reid:

"God is our refuge and strength, a very diffusion of knowledge? "Yet inasmuch as this is so different from that gathers honey, but her abiding for a time

ignorant and so most need instruction; we

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gently, a beautiful bow spanned the waters. "But more commendable :- The feature "Behold I" said Father Reid, "behold the the extreme fliberality proposed, viz., no in "Sir, how can I obtain this rest and peace?" people the bitter opponents of our public He looked at her with eyes tull of love and school system, because it proceeds on this plan. clamoring loudly or the school fund that

> "Yetstill more admirable:-They offer to one else can afford-at about halt price, so that nothing can possibly be made by it! Wh -actually loving you better than themselves

> posed :-"1st. That these Romanists will educate Americans while they will keep the Italians

in ignorance. A gentlemen of high standing in the State "2d. That they will refuse to avail them the work of strengthening the fortifications that necessarily results an intimate union of Chris- room or the organ-loft. When a congregation from him, resolving in his own mind to go over ents, and, as the world estimates, a man who whom they profess to believe so uninfluenced.

"The wise man says, 'In vain the net is the old birds are too wise to place the young What a thought, what a feeling, what a pros- ones in the trap. I fancy nobody doubts the

when they educate your children; and their "Life a failure." God does not design it influence is dangerous just in the proportion teachers-such is the distinction I would draw

"So much, then, for the position of these Nuns as educators of your children. Now as to that of yourselves, as you claim to be the now; the children are clothed and sent to school. Family prayers ascend night and prom the Christian Instructor and Western United You know what the word Protestent means—a morning a God's blessing is asked at meals, solemn religious protest in the sight of God and man-against what? Why, this Church of Rome. You are familiar with the history of the Papacy, so corsupt in life and practice, so erroneous in theory and in fact; also with that of the Monasteries and Nunneries, so scandalous that the world rose up to protest against it and them .- You have only to read the Articles to see the part our Church took in this movement, and I am one of her ordained min

> lic opinion, the scandals of the Church have neries and Monasteries have been corrected; Boniface in the papal chair is now impossible Who can doubt that she largely expects to accomplish this through the young? If she rather than the Romish Church. It never was mulgation of the immaculate conception uf the Pope. These are the distinctive teachings of here must be the fruit of these seeds; the religion of the past must be so colored, and his

The worship of the Virgin in the place Christ. The claim of Rome to universal dominion. The authority of the Pope to dictate everywhere-and necessarily so, for it the Pope be Christ's Vicar, well may be be infallible Then, we as Protestants are stiff-necked here tics, and it becomes our duty to change. If the Virgin, the patron of Rome be divin then Protestants who protest against her wo

ship are worse than infidels.

But God in history is uttering his voice, depriving the Church of Rome of her influence and honor, her power and wealth; delivering the world from her tutelage to the case of Pro testantism; calling us to teach; bonoring us be a shame for us to abdicate in favor of Rome now-bere. Rather let us maintain our Pro originator of the Sabbath-schools, the publisher

And the record of Romanism is one that it We quote from the Episcopal Register of tion : the ally of tyranny ; the mother of supe to educate our sons and our daughters.

Righteousne,s will enlighten your darkness.

Jeremy Taylor. It is not the bee's touching on the flowers

Probincial Wesleyan.

six years ago to propose to Christian be- cuse, N. Y.; Pittsburg Christian Advocate, lievers the observance of such a season of Pittsburg, Pa.; North-western Christian united devotion.

people should be brought into communica- Pacific Christian Advocate, Portland, Oretion with each other under circumstances gon; The Methodist Advocate, Atlanta, calculated to make them feel their oneness Ga.; Zion's Herald, Boston, semi-official; in Christ Jesus. It is a great misfortune Christian Apologist, (German,) Cincinnati, for the cause of Christ when His professed

Ohio; The Messenger, Swedish, Chicago.
The monthlies are as follows: The Ladies' on religious doctrine or polity, regard each Hours, for youth, Cincinnatti, Ohio; Sunday other with aversion and jealousy, and strive rather to hurt than help each other in strive rather to hurt than help each other in the service of the Great Master. Accord
News, New York. We publish but one ing to the course and constitution of nature, Quarterly, "The Quarterly Review," New many different degrees of density and by Buffalo, New York; "Christian Messenso many mental eyes all differing from each ger," Vermont. most unreasonable to expect all to see them lation. The "Christian Advocate," in the same aspect or to think alike in re- New York, leads in the number issued, gard to them. It is not probable that any sending out weekly nearly fifty thousand scene in nature or even any work of art copies. The "Western Christian Advo-Still less probable is it that all men should large, and rapidly increasing. see eye to eye and only the same things in the infinitely varied matter of religion, with is an independent religious weekly, and is its unscaled heights, its unsounded depths, many respects is the leading journal of its its illimitable expanses and its unpenetrable class in the country. Henry Bowen, Esq. mysteries. Men may pretend to think its publisher and proprietor, is a gentleman mysteries. Men may pretend to think alike on religious subjects because they try not to think for themselves at all. They things in the same light as others who arrogate to themselves the right to dictate Its editorial corps, for ability, is second to reference, it is invaluable. They have also arrogate to themselves the right to dictate their belief. But true faith cannot be forced in any human soul whatsoever. Differences of religious opinion must exist. Every ents and admirably adapted to his post. man has the God-given right to think and believe for himself. No other man has just authority to say him nay in the exercise of that right, but his Heavenly Father ment with great ability. Dr. Spear underwill call him to account for the manner in stands the political movements of the counwhich he may use it. This is the funda- try, and furnishes his readers with just mental principle of Protestantism, and it is what they want to know of the political

stance has greatly hindered the progress of the Christian religion in the world. It has in an especial manner proved injurious to the interests of Protestantism, and has had a load. Their if Monthly had a circulation

of warm love and wide sympathies.

Perhaps in the present condition of things no better plan could be devised for counbers of the Evangelical Protestant Com- topic of interest to the country. Their munions than to bring them together yearly "Bazar" the last to enter the for a week of prayer, as suggested by the Evangelical Alliance. It is when Christian men, conscious of common necessities, tomon Father and in the same precious name pleasant and attractive. While it charms plead the common promises, and together in its style and illustrations, it is pure and gratefully recognize their brotherhood in tic life. Christ, and get rid of the feeling of estrangement and hostility which have injured them and the cause dear to them. Such a riddance of unchristian feeling does them great clopedia," which will be issued in numbers good. And their exhibition of an essential This work was published some years since good. And their exhibition of an essential at great labor and expense, and was received with great satisfaction by the public. I sity of views on points not fundamental, was regarded by far the best work of the cannot but have a most beneficial effect on kind accessible to American readers. But all who witness it.

The season selected for this concerted appropriate one. The heart-averaged to give it a thorough revision, and to accomplish this work several literary gentleappropriate one. The heart-expanding men have been employed, and no pains or memories of Christmastide, the subduing expense will be spared to make it as perfect suggestions of a dying year, and the aspira- as possible. Its issue will commence, we tions naturally awakened by the arrival of a new one, combine to prepare a good man, in a few weeks, when the public will have an opportunity of appreciating its a new one, combine to prepare a good man's value. soul for fraternal Christian exercises.

blished institution. Its observance has no at its late meeting in New York, authorizdoubt operated most beneficially among ed, viz, Bombay, Central Africa, Mexico it is being widely observed this year, and that all who in any way participate in its fields as soon as possible. Four are to be exercises will greatly profit thereby, and sent to Japan, and Dr. Wm. Butler is to that the prayers offered will be abundantly take charge of the Missions in Mexico. The J. R. N. answered.

UNITED STATES CORRESPON-DENCE.

JOURNALISM.

There are some interesting facts respect g our journalism, worthy of note. Zion' date Jan. 9, 1823, is to change its form to its present form, resembling Harper's from the press of Messrs. Porter & Coates.

Advocate, Chicago, Ill.; Central Christian It was a most desirable thing that God's Advocate, St. Louis, Mo.; California

All of our periodicals are doing well,

THE NEW YORK INDEPENDENT paper the first religious weekly of the land. world from a religious paper. The vener-

caused great lamentation among good men of about one hundred and forty thousand copies. The expense of its issue is in In their distress on account of the effect mense. Each number has 160 pages caused by the exhibition of unchristian narrowness and bigotry by persons holding different religious sentiments, some saintly men have mourned that such differences are per- great care, and its poems from the most mitted to exist. It is in vain. Differences of popular and brilliant writers, gives it great this sort, we reiterate, must exist. But what value. It has "five editorial departments need not exist, what ought not to exist is covering every matter of current interest in need not exist, what ought not to exist is the strife and the uncharitableness of feeling and Anecdote." On the literary and artisand word and deed so frequently associa- tic features alone, the publishers expend ted with the existence of those differences. fifty thousand dollars annually. Their "Weekly" has a circulation of about one hundred and sixty thousand, and is an teracting bigotted tendencies among mem- the events of the times," and treats on every gether approach the footstool of the Com- everything that is calculated to make home receive answers of peace and joy, that they heart. It is a treasure to social and domes-

A NEW LITERARY UNDERTAKING.

Messrs. Appleton & Co., are preparing a new edition of their " New American Cyimportant changes have taken place since its issue, and the publishers have arranged

The week of prayer has become an esta- which the General Missionary Committee multitudes of Christ's followers. We trust Canton Province and Japan, are receiving ities, and missionaries will be sent to those I:alian mission is to be reinforced, and Mr. Spencer has already left for that field. Our missionary work, foreign and domes tic, is advancing as never before, and the Church is rallying to its support. A million of dollars is the least we ought to raise for it as a Church the present year, double that sum would come pearer to our duty. SEVERAL NEW BOOKS.

raid, the oldest Methodist paper in the have been given to the public recently. United States-the first number bearing some of which deserve special notice. " Sunday Half Hours with great Preachagain. A few years since it was changed ers," is the title of a volume of 850 pages efficiency and power. Its editorial corps biblical and theological literature, unsectation of the leader the college debating club, he held at the extending over the vestibule, preserving without the solemn consecration of the interesting character, and the addresses will consist of Rev. B. K. Peirce, D.D., rian, that will be read with pleasure and time of his death.—

Latimer, Berguin, Olivetan, Roussel, Fryth, St. Wesleyan Church, of which Mr. Mel- with the word's in Gothic characters Marysville.

may fear to avow that they do not behold spares no pains or expense in making his be sought for and read as but few books everlasting light, and thy God thy glory have been of recent issue. As a book of econd of the series of his descriptive history OPENING OF THE NEW CHURCH of the Globe. All who read the author's to read this. It is a treasury of facts respecting the life of the Globe which all sun shone brightly and there was more of leave by them. It is illustrated with should have by them. It is illustrated with

IN MEMORIAM.

Pallida mors æequo pulsat pede

We have just crossed the threshhold of other Year, and have left without the Lieut. Governor, among the rest. old year amid all its recollections of sunillustrated record and commentary upon and from cottage have its victims been columns, and that the site was a most comit would seem as though a holocast had been founder of Marysville.

illustrations, embracing the portraits of the with a new name." Mr. Meltcherson was ing was especially admired. A door leads principle Reformers. The publishers have member of St. Andrews Lodge of Free from the platform to the vestry, filled with done the public great service in issuing masons of this city, the members of which, reversible seats, and capable of seating this great work in a form so elegant and to whom he was very generally endeared, about 100 persons. The Reading Desk is followers, because of differences of opinion Repository, Cincinnatti, Ohio; Golden readable. No. family library should be were unceasing in their care and watchfulwork of more than ordinary interest, ensequies were conducted. His remains were of stained glass, and bearing on either side titled, "Explorations in Africa, by Dr. interred at Camp Hill Cemetery on the 1st of the central stile appropriate scripture David Livingston and others, giving a full inst.—the twenty-second anniversary of his second of the Stralar Livingston and others, giving a full inst.—the twenty-second anniversary of his second of the Stralar Livingston and others, giving a full inst.—the twenty-second anniversary of his second of the Stralar Livingston and others, giving a full inst.—the twenty-second anniversary of his second of the Stralar Livingston and others, giving a full inst.—the twenty-second anniversary of his second of the ecount of the Stanley-Livingston expedibirthday,—and were followed to the grave the Lord." I am the resurrection and the tion of search under the patronage of the by the large number of his Masonic brethren Life," and the like. The frame work of attendance is 15,000. Including a provisit is not indeed possible but that there should be differences of sentiment among men on religious questions. These questions have so many sides, they are surveyed from so many stand-points, through media of so many stand-points, through media of so many different degrees of density and by degree density and by different degrees of density and by degree density and by degree density and by degree density and by degree density and degree density degree density degree density and degree density density degree density degree density degree den Africa, and a historical and geographical the worshipful master of St. Andrew's doors, but at each entrance a carved ocview of the continent. The work will be read with interest at the present time. Its stirring, startling disclosures, and the im-All of our periodicals are doing well, read with interest at the present time. And not man left the grave in which were unnecessary to say these seats are all free, and not man left the grave in which were unnecessary to say these seats are all free. portant information it communicates redeposited the remains of him who had From the centre of the lantern there is an specting one of the most important disspecting one of the most important disbeen a week before in health and strength elegant chandelier pendant, in blue and capacity for 38,000 persons, and an aver-

From the N. B. Reporter AT MARYSVILLE.

should have by them. It is illustrated with 250 maps and figures, some of which are pleasantness in the atmosphere than we printed in colors.

At the hour appointed, and as the great bell in the tower gave its final stroke, have enjoyed on any morning since the earth Mr. Currie rose and from the Wesleyan the officiating minister. Though there are Messrs. Robert Carter & Brothers, have received its snowy vesture in November Church Service read published some of the best books of the last. It has been aunounced all abroad that "The Scriptures teach us that God is season; among which are "Tales of the on Sunday, the 5th inst., the new and well pleased with those who build Temples The tunes are the old tunes, such as Although this solution of the difficulty has been world from a religious paper. The veneration of the dimension of the dimen who freely use this right themselves sometimes think unkindly, speak uncharitably, and by acts show themselves to be enemies admirably adapted to the family and acts admirably adapted to the family admirably adapted to the family admirably admirably admirably acts admirably admi and by acts show themselves to be enemies tinued through many numbers. It is the are admirably adapted to the family and of those who have prayerfully and carefully largest sheet of any of our weeklies, and is Sunday School libraries. We know of no it, it was anticipated very naturally that of these who have prayerfully and carefully largest sheet of any of our weekies, and is sunday school indicates. We show the same right assume at the commencement of the New publishing house in the country that issues there would be a crowded congregation on assume at the commencement of the New publishing house in the country that issues there would be a crowded congregation on assume at the commencement of the New publishing house in the country that issues there would be a crowded congregation on and let us now devoutly join in praise to His occasion of the Dedication, especially literature for families and Sunday Schools; as three of the most popular preachers in suitable and profitable to be read by all. cupy the pulpit during the day. The anti-therein, and upon all who shall hereafter cipation was literally verified, and at an worship His name in this place." early hour the roads were thronged with sleighs, sledges and pedestrians all hurrying towards the central point of attraction. Fredericton contributing a large proportion

of the congregation, His Ex About 10 o'clock we came in sight of the shine and shadow. There have been many Church, and had just time to observe that bright spots in the life of each of us, during externally it was a beautifully porportioned the past year's short career; there has structure, painted a pure white, octagon in been sorrow and mourning too, in many a form, with a lofty spire rising from a richly nousehold. Fire and famine and sword carved and ornamented turret to the height have done their deadly work as perhaps of 156 feet, this turret constituting we found never before, and grim pestilence has stalk- the vestibule of the Church, and that the ed through the land, robbing many a circle main building was surmounted by a lantern of its pride and hope. Alike from palace of amber colored glass, sustained by Gothic claimed, and all society has had to contrib- manding one, overlooking the village which ute its quota, Looking at the terrible has grown into existence by the aimost death record of the past twelve months, magic touch of the master mind of the

offered up through the world and we feel, in The style of the whole building is Ornat the immunity from it of our own country Gothic, which is scrupulously adhered to that the lines have indeed fallen to us as a throughout, and manifested to the admiring sang the hymnpeople in pleasant places." And yet we are beholder on view of the entrance tower ris not without cause of mourning. Many are ing in octagonal pinnacles with pointed and no longer with us, whom we were wont to ornamented arches and recessed Gothic grasp by the hand, and whose kindly smile windows. The doors are of black walnut was upon us a year ago-Heart strings and ash, with carved columns and richly have been broken and family ties severed, ornamented. Passing through the vestibule in many a house around us-childhood with which is lightened by double Gothic winits innocent prattle and happy face, that dows, and through another set of richly glorious." Just as the last word trembled on the lips of the preacher occurred a most have each passed its last mile stone and nave of the church, lost in sudden admira- beautiful coincidence. At that instant the laid down its burden, while old age, that tion and amazement as its incomparable sun shone out with unusual splendor, and had been waiting and watching for a sight beauty bursts upon our view. Here we a burst of run-light filled the sacred edifice. of the river as it crept down its rugged have in design all that taste could suggest It streamed in through the Gothic windows. banks, has at length reached the shore and and art devise, in architecture a richness of poured down through the frescoed dome, been terried across, through the mists of elaboration which is perfectly gorgeous, and lighting up the gorgeous adornments of the death to the other and well known side.

in painting that harmonious blending of sanctuary, glinting on the gilded pinnacles Among the many, who have left to be no color which giver delight to the eye and imnore with us forever, and whose loss we parts to the feelings such pleasurable emo- countenance of the preacher, while the con mourn, is one the recollection of whose kindly presence, and thesad circumstances atwhose early and sudden demise are like an adequate description is clearly be- the Shekinah of his Glory, and answered so fresh in our mind as to deserve something | youd our power. We have seen some of the | their supplications by Urim and Thummim. more than a mere passing notice. But a finest churches in the Dominion and in the We have before us a pretty full report superintendance of the Committee. year and a halt ago, a young man freight- United States, including the celebrated of the sermon, but find its publication be ed with high hopes, and all the affection Chapel of the Jesuits at Montreal, but noth-yond our limited space. Suffice it to say and pride which loving hearts could be- ing to exceed in elegance of design and that it was just what we should have anti-

stow, came into our midst, for the purpose execution the little Church at Marysville. | cipated from such a man on such an inspirlife's work. A stranger among strangers, away, we observe the frescoed dome, the Anthem "Lérusalem my glorious home," we cannot too zealously lengage in circulating he quickly won the esteem of all with whom ornamental columns, the richly stained Mr. Gason rose and standing in the central he came in contact, by his kindly disposition Gothic windows, the elegant pulpit Taber- aisle, facing Mr. Currie, saidand unassuming manner—A west Indian pack, the cushioned pews and corpeted by birth and education he jet combined aisles, all lighted by the amber colored rays Methodist Conference of Eastern British with the fine feelings and warm sympathet- peering through the elegant lantern that America, to be dedicated to the worship of ic nature of his native people, all the manly graces the dome. The prevailing color on Almighty God." bearing and generous spirit of the North the walls is a pale drab, the pillars of a The Congregation then rose, and Mr. man—Such was Frederick Meltcherson, darker shape. In the angles of the outer jr. to those who knew him best. Having wall are ribbed columns, partially showing received his early training on the Island of in the interior crowned with ornate capitals. | Church : Antigua, and to which his father is Dauish and from these to the columns supporting the dome spring pointed arches, richly stental the Holy Scriptures, that houses erected at Nova Scotia, became a student in the silled and painted. On these latter columns for the public worship of God should be medical department of Dalhousie College, the caps are elegantly carved, the shadows specially set apart and dedicated to having matriculated in the fall of 1871. touched with gold. From these spring, as religious uses. For such a dedication we be given to the Ladies' Association, to the se-Here he soon endeared himself to profes- we have already said, the vaulted dome, are now assembled. With gratitude, there, veral Branches in connection with this Auxilisors and students, by his regular attendwith grained arches, frescoed in most elafore, to Almighty God, who has signally ary, and to many collectors who have been price of \$1.10 in exchange of lands, and canance at lectures and his kindly disposition; borate style. The interior of the dome dis- blessed this enterprise of erecting this engaged in the great work. and it was while in the performance of his plays scrolls or medallions, gold stars on an Church; we dedicate it to His own service, regular college work that he met with the azure ground, with smaller scrolls in garnet for the reading of the Holy Scriptures, the Weekly; now it is to assume the quarto form, similar to that of all the Methodist "great preachers," by M. Laird Simons.

Advocates, which will give it considerable

The book contains fifty-two sermons, admir
fellow students particularly, he seemed to centre of the Church, so indifferently pormore matter without increasing its size. ably selected, representing all ages of Chris- be a favourite, and was elected on several trayed in this imperfeat description is sim- vice, according to the discipline and usages singing the dexology.

managing editor; C. H. St. John, office profit by all, whatever may be their defiom- It will be one ray of comfort to his sorrow- windows, is the organ gallery, where we to dedicate yourselves anew to the service managing editor; C. H. St. John, olice profit by an, whatever may be their deciding the service and profit by an attachments. It is illustrated in relatives in their far-off island home, to found an instrument which could not have of God. To Him let our souls be dedicated, inational attachments. It is illustrated ingrelatives in their far-off island home, to found an instrument which could not have of God. To Him let our souls be dedicated, cost less than \$4,000. On this occasion it that we may be renewed after the image of with beautiful steel portraits of D'Aubigue, know, that though their "darling Fritz," delitor, and Prof. Wm. N. Rice, scientific editor, and Prof. Wm. N. Rice, scientific editor. Its editorial contributors consists of the best writers of the Bishop McIlvaine, &c. The book is worlder, of general contributors, consisting of the WEEK OF PRAYER.

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Cardne ercise of which hundreds of thousands of happy to say that its subscription list is incomprises the history of the reformation in many a sorrow-burdened heart, to the medeyout and earnest Christiaus throughout the world gladly take part. It was a happy thought—probably a heaven inspired py thought—probably the history of the reformation in many a sorrow-burdened heart, to the me-thought a heaven in sorrow-burdened heart, to the man, with whom they had so often taken several policy and the congration of the congration of the organ. Possibly this may yet be remarked to three Gothic Pyramids rising above the their respective homes or to enjoy the un-Western Christian Advocate, Cincinnatii, there Could be good people of thought of the Evangelical Alliance twenty- Ohio; Northern Christian Advocate, Syra- gle, Favel, Wickliffe, Tyndale, Cranmer, The Rev. Mr. Read, pastor of the Grafton reading desk, the central Pyramid inlaid, limited hospitality of the good people of

Bucer and many other reformers. D'Au-tcherson was a regular attendant, was unbigne is well known as an historian. His remitting in his attention during his illness, History of the Reformation is immortal. and to whom he gave undoubted evidence ioned carved chairs, all in keeping with the This is by far the best form in which it has of the hope that was in him, that it was style of the architecture. This tabernacle in each instance were replete with eloquence been issued; here you have it in a compact given unto him to "eat of the hidden is exceedingly chaste and elegant, and amid and fervor, and were altogether appropriate form, plain, beautiful type, with over sixty manna" and to receive "the white stone all the beautiful appointments of the build- to the occasion. Miscellaneous. vithout it.

The same publishers have brought out a whose immediate direction the funeral ob-

s of modern times, will cause it to among us, who did not hold in grateful gold, containing a double row of lamps, age attendance of 35,000. Their Church be read generally by the people. Its maps and illustrations are exceedingly valuable.

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Still less probable is it that all men should Messrs. Harper and Brothers. It com- whose we are, trusting that when we too running along the internal walls, and lead byterians have 29 churches; ordinary atmences with the "Initial Newspaper" of Shall have been called hence to mingle in the spirit world, it shall be a reunion, that the spirit world, it shall be a reunion, that the spirit world, it shall be a reunion, that the spirit world, it shall be a reunion, that the spirit world, it shall be a reunion, that the spirit world, it shall be a reunion, that the spirit world, it shall be a reunion, that the spirit world, it shall be a reunion, that the spirit world, it shall be a reunion, that the spirit world, it shall be a reunion, that the spirit world in Boston by Mr. The building that it may be a red with here must be recalled the spirit world in Boston by Mr. The building that it may be a red with here must be recalled the spirit world in Boston by Mr. The building that the spirit worl America, published in Boston by Mr. the spirit world, it shall be a reunion, that carpeted with Brussels carpeting, and coverage that the authorities have higgled over this matter in knows no separation and that it may be ered with hemp matting. The building is then notices the "Colouial," "Revolution- said of us as we feel it can be said of him about 60 feet in diameter, and capable of ary," and "Political Party Press," giving who has just gone before "The Sun shall seating about 350 persons. It is heated There are various other religious bodies.

> crowning act of Mr. Gibson's munificence are supported, in part, by the Government, since his establishment at Marysville, was in part by fees, and in part by Church colopened for Divine Service on Sabbath lections and appropriations. morning last. The church was crowded although not to excess, and at 11 o'clock precisals the dedication. precisely the dedication service commenced.
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> Within the Tabernacle were seated Rev.
> Messrs. Currie, Gaetz, McKeown, Weslearn. At the hour appointed, and as the wish that the custom prevailed in the Unit-

After which the choir sang the 541st hymn in the Wesleyan Hymn book, com-

Lord of the worlds above, How pleasant and how fair The dwellings of thy love, Thy earthly temples are

lation which we do not always find in choirs plished. of much greater pretentions. This portion Mr. McKeown read a portion of the 6th the words "With one Consent let all the chapter of Chronicles, containing a part of Earth," was first sung, after which the the dedication service at the great Temple Rev. Mr. Daniel read the lesson from the Gaetz followed reading a portion of the We are sorry that the limited space a Gaetz followed reading a portion of the

Great God thy watchful care we bless, Which guards these sacred courts in peace"

Mr. Currie, who had the honor of preach ing the dedication sermon then announced his text-Isaiah 60 Chap, 13th verse-"And I will make the place of my fee of better prosecuting the study of medicine

—a profession which he had chosen as his

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Special care and effort will be given to it tianity, and all denominations of Christians, occasions to positions of honor among them, to preserve, and if possible, to increase its The sermons contain a choice selection of the last of which that of Vice President of In the eastern end of the Church and as the dedication of the Temple is vain

A CONTRIBUTOR to the Western Chris-

brief history of, and anecdotes relating to be no more thy light by day, neither for ewspaper experience. It is a History of brightness shall the moon give light unto the latest and most approved system. newspaper experience. It is a History of Journalism in the United States, and will thee; but the Lord shall be unto thee

organs and choirs in many of the Chur- re-appointment of that gentleman, and the ches, all the congregations sing. The singing is very hearty and full of harmony. House of Assembly, Mr. Wetmore resigning.

among the Weslevans. They evide joy religion in its life and power,

ST. JOHN, N. B. BIBLE SOCIETY MEETING.

The meeting of the New Brunswick Branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society took place at the Mechanics' Institute last evening. All the available sitting room was occupied and the doorways were besieged by a number of persons anxious to gain admittance.-The number of those present was about 1,000 persons, and the in the city. By the absence of Mr. A. Halifax - Express 9th inst. Russell, the agent of the Society, who was And then the Rev. Mr. Wilson offered a passenger by the train which is detained up an earnest prayer, appropriate to such a at Moncton, the audience missed the usua podly occasion. The choir then Sang, elaborate and lengthy report which that The Lord hath chosen Zion," and sang it gentleman is accustomed to read. In his very nicely indeed, their voices possessing absence, Mr. Thomas McLellan, presented congratulated the province on the continued a freshness and earnest simplicity of articu- a synopis of the work that has been accom-

In the absence of the President Dr. Botsof the service was conducted by Mr. David Pugh, Mr. Cadwallader, as already stated, ness, H. W. Frith, Esq., occupied the House that measures would be brought down to siding at the organ. After the anthem, Chair. The opening hymn beginning with

10th chapter of Hebrews and then the choir command this morning prevents a publicatioy of a report of all the speeches which were made by the movers and seconders of the resolutions which are given below. Most of the speakers dwelt on the encouraging fact that the Bible is now printed in so many different languages, and brought within the reach of persons of every position, not only in countries nominally testant, but in those from which it has long been banished, and in lands that until recently never heard its glorious truths. land is the circulation of the Bible now prohibited by law, and even in Rome it is freely exposed for sale and as freely

purchased and read. the gentleman named. Moved by Mr. W. Elder,

the Rev. G. Schofield .-Resolved. That an abstract of the proceed ings of the parent Society be printed under the

Moved by Rev. Mr. Mckay, seconded by Rev. R. Brecken, and Besolved, That as "The law of the Lord is

perfect, converting the soul, and the testimony the revelation of the grace of God Moved by the Rev. G. M. W. Carev. seconded by Dr. Waddell, and

Resolved, That we must acknowledge the

ing removed among the nations.

Resolved: That the thanks of this meeting

to \$89, after which a hymn was sung, and the other resolutions were moved, spoken gold bonds, and commence issuing a six per to, and adopted, and the meeting closed by cent gold bond. The Directors now consider The whole proceedings were of a very

General Intelligence.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

Of general contributors, consisting of the leading influential writers of the country, with the commencement of another year with the commencement of another year the week of prayer, in the holy expense the winkled brow, and the times of Luther and Callings, and when the times of Luther and Callings the work the work the work the work the work the work the most correct taste would have to regret that their fruit may tend to the glober and business he dedicated, without the most correct taste would have to regret that their fruit may tend to the glober and business he dedicated, without the most correct taste would have to regret that their fruit may tend to e vaccinated at the earliest possible period.

We regret to learn that Mr. Lewis W. Careli. Railway Superintendent, is in a very delicate state of health at Ottawa. He has been far from well for some time, and does not seem to improve even with the greatest care. Paralysis threatens him .- Glob

THE BRANCH LINES -The contract for the Branch Lines of Railway to Souris and Tignish has been awarded to Messrs Schreiber and Burpee at the rate of \$14.840 per mile. This is about \$995 per mile higher than their contract for the main line. But considering all the circumstances of the case, we believe they will have much less profit on the Branches than on the first contract. The quantities of earth and earth excavation are greater on the Branch Lines, the bridges are larger, the tence is much more expensive, and the sleepers are to be of juniper or cedar. Besides this, the high price There were twelve tenders for the Eastern Exteneion, and seven for the Western, Finley McNeill, Esq , of Summerside, put in a lower tender than the above figures, but it was detective in several important particulars. We shall endeavor to give turther information in

our next .- The Patriot. The small pox in Boston proves to be of very malignant type. For three months ending Dec. 31st, out of 1793 cases, there were 523 deaths. The recent destruction by fire of the small-pox bospital has placed the Health Commissioners of that city in a most embarrassing position. They have no place in which to treat patients. At a recent meeting of the Common Council the necessity for procuring

TEA MEETING The ladies of the Wesleyan Church, Dartmouth, intend holding a tea meeting in the basement of the church, on Thursday evening next, the 16th inst. The proceedings will be enlivened by "choice music and plasant readings."

The Postmaster General of the United States has decided that he will hold Postmasters liable on their bonds for losses of registered letters

The Fredericton Reporter says," There are no grounds at present for the assertion that the Botsford embroglio has been settled by the nomination of Mr. Bliss to the Cerkship of the

Some fears have been expressed for the safety of the Guysborough Packet "British Pearl," Cant. Hadley, which left Guysborough for Halifax some days ago. We are inform by Capt. Reddy, of the schr. " Mary Louise" at this port from Canso, that the "British Pearl ran into Liscomb harbor on the night of the 7th, and while lying at anchor was struck by a sheet of ice. She immediately filled with water, when Capt. Hadley slipped his chains, and ran her ashore to prevent her sinking in meeting was acknowledged to be one of the deep water. She would probably be saved, most interesting that has ever taken place and after repairing damage would start for

OPENING OF THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE. The second session of the second Parliament of Ontario opened in Toronto on the 8th inst. In the speech from the throne the Lieut. Governor prosperity enjoyed during the year a expressed eneral approval of the working of the Act of Union; announced the accumulation of a surplus of more than \$4,000,000; informed the provide for the equitable distribution of this surplus and for the settlement of the Municipal Loan Fund indebtedness; declared that the various railway projects aided in the previous session were making progress and that more would be brought under consideration; recommended increased facilities for procuring immigrants; suggested a variety of improvements in tional institutions and in the working of the School Law; proposed the establishment of an asylum for inebriates and another for idiot children; and promised measures for the promotion of certain legal retorms. Correspondence on the subject of the northern and western boundaries of the province is to be laid before the House. Reference is made in the speech to the Arbitration difficulty between Ontario and Quebec, now before the Privy Council, and also to the joint commission to: eurveying the boundary line be-The following resolutions were unani- tween them. The public accounts for the year mously adopted after being spoken to by are promised, and the hope expressed that the members will apply themselves to the di-harge of their duties with patriotism and earnestne St. John Telegraph.

From Daily News, 6th Jan. 1873.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.—This company has in full operation 321 miles of road, and a distance of 200 miles more is constructed. Arrangements have been perfected for pushing the construction vigorously during the past year. On the opening of spring dpward of 500 miles of road will be in regular operation. Of the (0,000,000 accruing to the cempany in connection with the portion of the road, now virtually constructed, some 2,000, (000) acres are in the market, and the average price thus far realized is \$5,66 per acre. The goodness of God in granting such marked suc- managers of the road report that on the com cess to the operations of the British and For- pletion of the Minesota section of the road a cluding local traffic and the carrying trade of the North western British settlements and the Moved by Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, Hudson Pay Company, and that the Payific end, extending from Puget Sound to the Columbia River, has a profitable business heretofore done by the coasting steamers. The com officially made by its President, Gen. George After the passage of the second resolution, a collection was taken up amounting tinus early this year, the issue of their 7.30 the credit of the road so well established as to justisfy this reduction,

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Police Court investigation into t John C. Brown, for defraud committed for trial in the Supreme Court.

A special despatch from Ottawa says it is believed that the Hon. P. Mitchell, Minster of Marine and Fisheries, has been named by the Home Government as the British Commissioner under the Washington Treaty for the adjustment of the valuation of the Fisheries. The "B. magazine of Literature, Science and "B. Magazine of Literature, B. Magazine of Literature, B. Magazine of Literature, B. Magazine of Litera

satisfactory mode of determining the matter could be arranged. As Alex. Gibson, Esq. and Isaac Burpee. Esq., M. P., were deputed by the Company to visit England for the purpose of negotiating a loan, Mr. Ketchum concluded that his interests would be heat second their the work which is worthy of their ambition to represent the second to the purpose of negotiating a loan, Mr. Ketchum concluded that his interests would be heat second their ambition to represent the second to the second the second to the second the second to the sec an Attorney, he personally served an Injunction upon Mr. Gibson President of the Company. Mr. G. treated very coolly, intimating that it BOOK STEWARD'S SPECIAL NO. From H. B. Magee, 2.00 Company than a fly could possibly impede the progress of an elephant. The Injunction, duly served, remained inforce but a few hours, for the Company's Solicitor obtained an order from

Mr. Gibson will leave for England on Tuesday. Mr. Isaac Burpee left for the same destination on Friday evening.—St. John News.

Mr. John Livingstone, formerly editor of sumed his editoral duties in the management of less than one half what it should have been, the Moncton Times. The paper will soon be less than one half what it was, the correstant will be than one half what it was, the correstant will be the correstant will be the correstant with the management of less than one half what it was, the correstant will be the corresta

detained during the day on account of the ice on the track, caused by the rain and sleet, running at a moderate rate of speed at the time. The Engineer and Fireman of the foremost engine jumped off when the disaster occurred, to save themselves from the other engine coming upon them. Mr. John the office. But we have revised the not appear outwardly to be very serious, but be has since suffered from a succession of which have left in a very critical state. He has at former times been subject to fits. His

The injuries to the locomotives have not vacancies caused by unavoidable discontinubeen very serioas. The cars were not thrown ances. Every agent who has to order a S. S. Nel

McCormack's Crossing, between Petitodiac discontinuance can reasonably be expected Valentine Troop, John E. Boehner, to take effect; and one week at least should the train would be able to proceed on the way be allowed from the time the order is mailto Halifax last evening or this morning. One engine hhd been got on the track about 3 o'clock yesterday alternoon. The train from Halifax to St. John is also reported off the

BY TELEGRAPH.

DEATH OF NAPOLEON.—London, Jan. 9—
Napoleon died at 25 minutes past 12 to day.
The physicans who attended ex-Emperor
Napoleon have issued the following bulletin:
CHISCHURST, Jan. 9. 8 p. m.—Napoleon
slept soundly last night, better than the
preceding night. This morning his physicians
had a consultation and decided to perform
another operation on him at noon to-day. At
the time the consultation was held his pulse
was strong and regular at 84 beats per minute.
At twenty-five minutes past ten o'clock signs
that he was sinking appeared. The action of
the heart suddenly failed, and he died at fortyfive minutes past ten o'clock.
London, Jan. 12.—Guilford Onslow, and
Georgs Whalley, members of Parliament, have
been summoned by the Crown to appear in
the Court of Queen's Bench on the 20th inst.,
or having in a speech accused Sir John Duke
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The British Court will be in mourning from the 14th to the 24th January, for the late Employees and the Court will of Nanoleon appoints the lize Ann Trenholm.

By the same, at the North Shore, Little Shimo-

peror. The career.

King Amadeus has signed a concession t a Spanish Company for a telegraph cable rom Cadis to Cuba, via Canaries and Teriffe. There was an imposing anti-slavery demon-stration in Madrid on Saturday. New York advices from Mexico say that

raising an army and will issue a pronouncemento taking possession of the Mexican frontier independently by the Mexican Gov-4 recent storm raged with terrible severity

in some parts of Minnesota and many lives are supposed to have been lost.

EDITORIAL NOTES, &c.

1. MARYSVILLE CHURCH DEDICATION.
—In the absence of the report of the services on the occasion of the dedication of this church, which we had hoped to receive from Bro. Wilson in time for this week's paper, we have copied one which appears in the New Brunswick Reporter.

J. Whe of words of New Year's Day, Geo. H. Denstadt, Esq., J. P., Custos Rotolorum for County of Shelburne, aged 80 years.

On Monday evening, the 6th inst, at her residence. Dorchester street, Mary rollet of the late George Whittaker, Esq., in the 84th year of her age.

At Kentville, on the 8th of January, of consumption in the New Brunswick Reporter.

BRIGANTINE "ELBE" FOR SALE.

The Brigt. "ELBE," 249 tons, built in 1870; coppered au 1 copper-fastened; carries 1800 bbls., or 250 tons dead weight; sails fast, well suited for a West Indian trader. Can be sent to sea without any expense.

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Very many of our readers will be glad to hear that we expect to publish in next week's paper the Dedication sermon, which was delivered by the Secretary of the Conference. It the brethren McKeown and of the Conference will bindly formish us with copies of Gaetz will kindly furnish us with copies of their sermons we shall be glad to make room for them also in our columns soon.

3. The services of the week of prayer in Daniel McCurde, in the 67th year of his age. Halifax have been well sustained throughout, and almost all of them exceedingly well attended. We are well assured that age.

Daniel McCurde, in the 67th year of his age.

On Friday, 3rd inst., George R. Moses, son of Nathan and Sabra Moses, in the 20th year of his Authorised discount on America. well attended. We are well assured that At Pictou, on the 12th inst., after a long and sethe ministers and members of the differ-eut churches who have joined in these hal-hls age.

At Pictou, on the 12th inst., after a long and se-vere illness, James Ives, Esq., in the 50th year of hls age.

ing the Customs Department by withdrawing lowed exercises will now but diligently and goods from bonded warehouses without paying the duties, has been concluded, and Mr. Brown and her own lot and place, in accordance with the views which prevailedfin the meet-

justment of the valuation of the Fisheries. The "a magazine of Literature, Science and n is expected to meet at Halifax in Art;" published by A. & W Mackinlay of Halifax, and J. & A. McMillan, of St. Marin Trueman, RIVIERE DU LOUP RAILWAY .- H. G. C. John, N. B.; but too late to notice in our A. McQueen, Ketchun, Esq. claims that the Riviere du present issue, anything except its beauty of Henry Trueman Hiram M. Copp. Loup Railway Company are indebted to him to the extent of \$20,000 or more, for services typography and general get up, it is highly in organizing during the ear ier part of the Company's history. The Company are unwilling to acknowledge the claim as presented. creditable to its publishers and to the Maritime Provinces. It its literary character is in keeping with its appearance it ought.

Howard Holder, 2 Solomon Carr, but, some say, would not object to pay what is in keeping with its appearance it ought the services are fairly worth, providing some to secure a very large circulation; and if it ciuded that bls interests would be best served their ambition, to make it what it should by checking their projected movement. Accordingly, on Friday evening, accompanied by

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It seems to be necessary to again remind Capt. M. Westhaver amany of the Subscribers and Agents for the Joseph Herman, on the tender of bonds to the fullest extent,
PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN that all sums due Gabriel Seaboyer, Judge Weldon to rescind the Injunction and restraint; and Mr. K. has so far little better paper should have been paid before the Cart E Lohes. than his labor (which if some bitter experience close of the last month; and that an advance David Seaboye in snow-drifts on his return from Gibbon's be payment of \$2.00 for the current year, 1873, aken into account was not very pleasant) for should have been made before the close of Henry Keddey, the first week of this month. Where such David Misener, payments have not yet been made, please Semuel Herman, Joshua Heckman, have them attended to immediately.

The Amount of payments reported to the the St. John Telegraph and Journal, has re- Office during the last three or four weeks is From Rev. S. T. ponding period of last year. The state of Wm Avard Mr. Gibbs, M. P.- tor South Ontario, has travelling has, we know, been most unfavor- Film Changell been appointed to succeed Sir F. Hincks as able for attention to this agency business James Film on very many of the Circuits, and to this Gilbert Gooden, RAILWAY ACCIDENT.—The train from St. cause we attribute the tardiness of the re-ohn to Halifax which left here on Thursday tures; but Brethren and Friends, it is John to Halifax which left here on Thursday turns; but Brethren and Friends, it is morning with two locomotives was frequently necessary that this business of subscription Wesley Oulton, payment should be regarded as now of im- John Rayworth which formed a very serious impediment to travel. When about two miles beyond Petiten rule requires advance payment at the Hiram Turner. travel. When about two mines beyond retiteodiac Station the accumulation of ice on the
rails was so great that the foremost engine ran
off the track and was followed by the second.
Subscribers had previously fallen into grone of the Scotch locomotives. The train was rears, we have assumed the responsibility and wood, ho was acting as baggage master and lists, as near the beginning of each year as possible, for the purpose of discontinuing "R B.Chapman 2 possible, for the purpose of discontinuing "R B.Chapman 2 Prompt have who were not making they. J. R. Borden in the control of the purpose of the control of the contro telegraph operator on the train, was on the possible, for the purpose of discontinuing the paper from those who were not making a payment of \$2 annually. We will wait a payment of \$2 annually. We will wait another week or ten days before beginning Alfred Swan. that he was almost insensible when relieved this year's revision of lists. In the mean Wm. Taylor, from his painful position. His injuries did while let us hear from every agent and James F. Snow has at former times been subject to fits. His injuries appear to be in the abdomen principally, and his liver it is feared, has been seriously from old subscribers has interfered with the law many times. We have received to the control of the con ected by the pressure. He was carried back canvass for new ones. We have received Geo Mitchel to Petitcodiac, where he received medical at very gratifying reports of success from a Benj. P. Mack, tendance, and yesterday afternoon he was few of the pledged canvassers of the Con-brought to his home in the city. He appearbrought to his home in the city. He appeared to be suffering considerably from his injuries and from exhaustion, but we were happy to learn last evening that hopes of his recovery were entertained by his medical attendant.

Hew of the pledged canvassers of the Conference—but from only a few. We hope to hear from many more within a very few days. Up to the present time the new names were entertained by his medical attendant.

from the track. The passengers were compelled to return to Petiteodiae Station and take up their quarters there, and the train from St. Where discontinuances cannot be avoidwhere discontinuances cannot be avoidtheir quarters there, and the train from St.

John yesterday morning, which was still at
ed the agents should collect five cents for
each number of the new volume which will
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The scene of the accident it at a place called be likely to be mailed before the order for Wm. Clarke,

Do you want the best Shoe ever made 'one Jos. Wheelock, that will not rip or come apart? Then buy the CABLE SCREW WIRE Boots and Shoesall have the Patent Stamp.

peror. The will of Napoleon appoints the Empress, Cardinal Bonaparte and M. Rouher, guardian of the Prince, now Napoleon IV.

The Court of Austria wears mourning ten

The Court of Austria wears mourning ten days.

The whole family are assembled at Chiselhurst, except the Cardinal, who will arrive on Tuesday. It is reported that the Prince Imperial has already assumed the title of Napoleon IV. The report is doubtless incorrect; but it is true that he is now addressed as Sire by all visitors.

The impression is gaining ground that the Emperor died from the effects of chloroform.

It is said that the French Government will permit the final interment of the remains in France, if the tuneral is strictly private, and deceased buried as the ex-Emperor not as Emperor. The care and the ex-Emperor not as Emperor.

On Thursday 9th inst. at the residence of W Clark J. Carleton. Mrs. G. W. Cleary, aged 66 years, relict of the late G. W. Cleary, formerly of St. John N. B.
Suddenly, on Sunday, January 5th, Mrs. Anne Gen. Cortena is stronger than ever; he is Drury, relict of the late Mr. Edward Drury, in the jan 15 80th year of her age, a native of Manchester, England, leaving two affectionate daughters to mourn their sad bereavement. heir sad bereavement.

At Clementsport, N. S., on Monday evening,
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At Engage at the Engage of James H. Ray, 1890.

January eth, Emma, serie of James H. Ray, Isq., aged 37 years, leaving a sorrowful husband and family, to mourn the sudden removal of a loving On Monday, 6th ipst , at 4 o'clock P. M., Sarah

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any country other than the said United States, but passing in bond through the United a tates shall be tree from duty.

And whereas the contingency contemplated by the above recited Aiet has occurred, and Tea and Coffee imported into the United States from Canada are subject to a duty of ten per cent. ad valorem, while Teas and Coffees imported from countries East of the Cape of Good Hope are free from duty.

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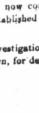
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When sick and sad I lay beneath, A Father's chastening rod. I heard the zephy's whisper say. Prepare to meet thy God.' My heart responded: Can I sigh. When Earth is not my home Our Father's house is built on high Where pain can never come.

Hope caught the flush and cast its light, Across my darkened soul. The bow of promise spanned the cloud, Which Faith and God control. But Hope grew sick and wasting pain, Soon faded every smile, Until the zephyr spake again, "Be patient, wait awhile

My spirit folded in repose, And waiting higher bliss, Forget the labour and the life, The germ and fruit of His. But listening to the sigh of sin, From those who helpless lay. The still small voice replied within "Work while it is to-day."

The sick restored to life and hope Now run at duty's call, The sad dried up his tears and saw The hand of God in all. His every act was love; and prayer. And praise his every breath, While conscience smiling, whisper'd, 'We · Be faithful unto death."

The cub of earth is often mixt, As med'cine for the mind-To heal the woes that mar and wound, The world of bumankind. And toil we must while life shall last.

To gain what God has given, For good unmixt, and toil o'erpast Are tound above in keaven.

Newfoundland.

HARRY'S GOOD TIME.

BY M. H. B. Cancluded.

Down he stumps to the kitchen once mor Mamma is in the cellar this time, and don't hear. Harry is in a hurry; papa always is, and can't wait. Aunt Annie, though-he'll say it to her, too. Aunt Annie has a very absorb-

last of my taking a stitch! Good-bye, Aunt Annie! Goin'

now. Papa thaid tho'!" Harry, if you come stamping stairs again-with that cane, too! Do go out doors, somewhere ! That's the only place you're

'Goin' in carth!' repeated Harry. Aunt Annie remembered it well enough a terwards, but then she paid little heed; only she was glad he did not stay up there, but let her in peace to count her stitches.

Meantime, Harry was really going cars. The depot was not far off, and he knew the way. Very bright and cunning the little traveler looked, with his mass of golden curls sticking out in wild confusion from under the hat with its fine blue ribbon, just the color of Harry's eyes, and the grand very clean, nor his hands, nor yet his pants nor er touch it again! Why didn't I listen and jacket. But that did not trouble him in the speak to Harry! Oh Louise, do be comforted, least as he boldly took his stand among the or I'll never forgive myself! crowd of big and little, awaiting the train just

coming up.

When the cars stop, Harry gets lifted in without any questions, and takes his seat, his blue eyes staring widely around the new place;

The hours passed in suspense seemed as if they would not got by. At last, at eight country Gentleman. blue eyes staring widely around the new place; o'clock, the telegram came. 'All right. We but nobody says anything to him, nor him to nobody, for awhile. He enjoys it immensely this 'goin' in carth,' looks out of the window at the people, and feels very proud and big though just a little bewildered, and, away down deep, afraid of the noise and strangeness.

Who do you belong to, youngster? That's the 'ductor.' Harry knows all about Aim. He's been in the street cars with mam ma. Of course the 'ductor' wants the money Harry's all right there, too. He 'membered

'Yeth thir' I'm got 'em. Five thenth.' · Who do you belong to youngster, I say repeated the conductor, smiling at him, but no taking the pennies Harry was holding out. ''Long to mamma-'nd papa,' answere

Harry.
Well, I shouldn't wonder!" said the condu tor. 'You'd better go 'nd set 'longside of 'em, Where are they? You're most too independent for a young chap!'

Harry stared, not quite understanding. 'Where's your pa and ma?' repeated the conductor. 'You must stay with them. Are they in this car?"

Harry shook his head. 'I'm comed all my own thelf; I'm big now 'Oh. no, you're not so thundering big, my young man! So you've run off, bave you, from home? I thought 'twas likely from your looks.

What's your name, and where do you live?" Name Harry, 'n I live to my houth. Ain't runned 'way! Goin' in carth to get me lothpede, cauth I'm growed big, 'nd I'm good,

look around and talk, too. Harry was'nt take care he did'nt get lost, I think. frightened; it was very pleasant to have so Harry Than'thon! As to where he lived, furit, as you have now! ther than that it was ' home ' and ' mine houth,' people did at last understand. Where was the Harry had such a "good time." office? Harry contracted his brow in deep thought. It was a subject on which he had never been instructed. He knew one thing-

wiped his nose with her own soft, nice-smelling one, and then took Harry to set close by her.

Lord, we are going to heaven, and it matters to deeds of daily beneficence, is a hive of blestone and then took Harry to set close by her.

Lord, we are going to heaven, and it matters to deeds of daily beneficence, is a hive of blestone and I doubt if any occapion of will than of habit; and I doubt if any occapion oc · He was such a nice, cunning, dear little fel water."

graph from the next station."

tell. It was quite a weight on the conductor's do all we can to find her or his tather.

we can. Any way, you can come to my house.

her! And a dog, too.'

don't fall off. Now find papa.' the present.

ma having satisfactorily accomplished her ba- the whole neighborhood! No matter how sel-

Aunt Annie now recalled his last words to her.

Hasn't-somebody-seen-our-Harry-here and that at the highest prices. -little boy-with curly-hat and blue-hair-

gage-master, porters, loungers—nobody re- well, wise and admirable; but so are improve- she said, "I would not weep if I could, gage-master, porters, loungers—nobody remembered any such small boy. Aunt Anaie ments around you. There should then, be returned distracted, only to find her sister in no neglect of the means. Every agency this same state. Katy was the only one who which will promote farm intelligence should then. Be and admirable; but so are improve them, be 'Say why should friendship grieve for those Who sate arrive on Canaan's shore? Released from all their hurtful foes, They are not lost, but gone before.' had sense to suggest searching the village, be employed and kept up. Farmers' Clubs and ran off herself to begin. Aunt Annie tollowed, and mamma was left to hold baby, and Agricultural libraries in connection with them

Dear me, here's that noisy boy coming up ain? If he wakes this child, that'll be the And what would become of the poor darling? among the best of agencies, because, like the Papa, telegraphed for, appeared in the first Club meetings, they come at regular intervals, possible train, as anxious and irrate as the circumstances demanded. 'How on earth had when a good book might be laid away and for cuit. From a child she had been the subject they let that child get lost? Nothing in the gotten. They are even more regular than of the Spirit's influences, and while attending world to do but to look after those children; Club meetings, because bad weather, bad the means of grace in her native place, in Dehe should think they could attend to them a little. Here it was a matter of hundreds of dollars to him to lose this time---

to think of money when our darling Harry-But, oh dear, dear, I'm 'most as bad myself-I torgot him while I was so busy with my cook-

Oh, Louise, it's worse with met' broke in Aunt Annie, eager to discharge her conscience thought and confirming a man in the right also. You were really busy, but I had nothing course by its contrast with what is plainly but that worsted work-hateful stuff-I'll nev-'Don't go into spasms!" calls Fred, half

way down to the gate. 'It'll be all right. The hours passed in suspense seemed as it I'll let you know.'

shall be home in the next train, 'Oh, Annie, was I ever more thankful for anything in my life!' gasp the mother. 'Oh,

if God had not heard my prayers, now, how could I ever have believed him again? I was atraid he did not think me fit to take care of the child. And I did neglect him.' 'You weren't half so much to blame

I've rolled that worsted work up into a tight ball, and pitched it on the highest shelf in my closet, and there it may stay! When children speak to me atter this I'm going to pay atten-

ers and clasp him tight.

right conductor was reached by a telegram, youd, amid the eternal years, and love as the and sent word where the young traveler could crowning glory of that life; and then turned to be heard of. The only person not thoroughly bless the world with true lives and faithful lasatisfied, when 'Harry Sanderson' was claimed by his papa, was the kind lady who had made the little boy so comfortable and happy

· Of course I couldn': expect to keep the darl ing, 'she said, when bestowing her last kisses and wrapping him warmly from the night air. smoke in a railway car. No fine clothing, jew-·Ot course not. I knew his friends would elry, or affected interest in a book or newspa conductor wasn't satisfied yet, and asked many come. I don't doubt his mother loves him as per can dispel the idea from the minds of questions. Some of the passengers began too well as I should. But it I was his mother, I'd Christian passengers that the cigar smoker is a

much attention, and he told his story over and had answered. And if ever you catch your-cooped up in a close car is a criminal offence, over, but without enlightening any one very self, Fred Sanderson, saying anything to chil- and ought to be punished severely by law. much. Even his name remained a mystery, dren but just what you mean—precisely—well, Such supreme selfishness deserves the discipline though he even shouted it as plain as possible, may you lose three hundred dollars again by of the penitentiary. And smoking along the This last was sotto voce. But that house

that was equally difficult to find out. His 'me-hold did not forget any more than the young God, and leave the odor of a vile narcotic lothpede' and 'papa'th offith,' these stupid gentleman himself the memorable day when along the breathing-places of his neighbors.

No MATTER IN WHAT WAY .- Two confes never been instructed. He knew one thing—
'papa goed in carth.'

Some one suggested that there might be a mark on his clothes—his handkerchiet, perhaps. Harry fished in his pocket—no 'hankcher.' And now be did really want one. That trouble was soon remedied by a kind lady who will be soon the result of the market. He market. He market will be market. He market who heart. He who walks in constant fellows

low, and so much like her darling Willie, whom MONEY VALUE OF INTELLIGENCE.

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'Oh, we'll see and refined his folks,' said the conductor.

'I'll telegraph from the next station.'

Our departed sister tell a victim to that insignous disease, consumption, which gradually mind; and he made no objection when—the train having reached New York after an hour's each other—they usually berefit all around tenor of her way and adorned the doctrine of nall nope that will never be, she said. 'I'd like, right well, to keep him for good and all. find their way to the assessor's books and thus But I suppose his poor mother is going distract-But I suppose his poor mother is going distract-ed about him this minute, and we must really pebble starts when thrown into the water—it the Wesleyan Ministers when they visited that 'You'm go and find papa?' be inquired, awhile the visible effect disappears, we know looking up at his triend, and confidingly taking her hand, when he was lifted down from the

neglected farm, with rickety and dilapidated eternal mansions. 'I'm got a dog,' said Harry—' Ponto. I buildings, and at once proceeds to improve it, 'I'm got a dog,' said Harry— Fonts. I butings, and at out of the last weeks of her life she was ride on hith back. I tall off. Melothepede clears up the unsightly fence corners, drains the subject of much pain and suffering—to her appointed, and could not understand it. But new house a little distance back of the highway, he found plenty to take up his attention, and lays out a lawn, with pleasant walks, and half torgot 'papa' and the 'melothpede' for shade trees and hedges; brings blooded stock conflict came and she with him, and causes his acres to produce Meanwhile 'home to my houth ' Harry was three-fold more than ever before, what man so net missed for an hour or more. Teen mam- stupid as not to recognize a pecuniary gain to Baie de Verte, Jan. 3, 1873. ma having satisfactorily accomplished ner pa-king, sat down for a brief 'breathing space.' fish the owner may be at hear; if he makes his Auother ransomes soul has some to swell for the space of one year. I believe your How very good and quiet Harry has been! tarm more valuable, he does the same, to some the chorus of the redeemed. What special comfort there would be in that, proved by the extraordinary yield of crops on 10 o'clock on Sabnath she wished to sit up in

the rapidity of its spread concerns them very Nobody had apparently. Ticket-agent, bag- closely? Improvements on one's own place are my pillow is." Seeing her triends weeping. are often established, and are very useful— few hours afterward she peacefully passed away Alas, the only result was that one or two their influence is felt on some minds that might to the land of rest. nen? Which way? of agricultural papers is also useful, and indeed 'Oh, Fred!' interrupts mamma, with tears way be-fresh thoughts, fresh experiences, ed quickly away." treaming, 'how can you be so mercenary as fresh records of new and important experiments, all serving to awaken thought and inwrong or impracticable. A text book on some to seek information, and are ready always 10 and "no man cared their souls to save. refresh their memories from the experience of others, but in the hands of the average man it

may soon be laid aside and torgotten. The pa-

SUCCEESS AT LAST. him, and he must die. The inough to arrive his large class of boys unconverted, and about to enter into manbood, was more than he could bear. He told a Christian brother of his anxiety. This very wholesale advice was given:

Ask the Lord to convert them, and go, while your strength remains, and tell each one of your anxiety; and pray with them, and try to lead them on; and he will surely answer your.

The advice was followed. A carriage to the widerness.

In maired vision; 2. Presbyopia, or Far Sightedness, or Dimness of Vision, commonly called Blurring; 3. Asthenapia, or Weak Eyes; 5. Sore eyes—specially trea ed with the Optic Nerve; 6. Weakness of the Retina or Optic Nerve; 7. Ophthamlia, or Inflamation of the Eye and its apendages, or Imperfect Vision from the effects of Inflamation; 8. Photophobia, or Intolerance or Inflamation; 8. Photophobia, or Intolerance or of the privileges, or conferring corporate powers for commoving specks or ficting bodies before the eyes; 10. Mydesopia—moving specks or ficting bodies before the eyes; 11. Amanrosis, or C scurity of Vision, commonly called Blurring; 3. Asthenapia, or Weak Eyes; 5. Sore eyes—specially trea ed with the Optic Nerve; 7. Ophthamlia, or Inflamation of the Eye and its apendages, or Imperfect Vision from the effects of Inflamation; 8. Photophobia, or Intolerance or optic leads them on; and he will surely answer your of these devoted members of Christ's flock in the widerness. Mamma could scarcely wait upon the platform till the cars were stopped; and when lost Harry, carefully bundled in a large shawl, was placed in her arms, all she could do was to sob and the could do their hearts to the Saviour, until the day in him home. As for Harry, he was too sleepy to make many demonstrations. 'I'm had a which the faithful teacher passed to his rest, he As the mother of a large family and placed in 'good time 'mamma,' he murmured. 'Grow- such a class, so blessed through his labors, he ed big now, goed in carth.' Then the curly passed to the life beyond. This large class of head dropped down again, and the blue eyes now Christian young men stood at the dividing waters, and saw their teacher depart. They The finding had been simple enough. The saw the magnitude and reality of the life bebors .- The Dial.

OFFENSIVE PRACTICES.

It is a sure indication of hoorishness barbarian. To puff the filthy effluvia of tobac-'I guess his mother will, after this,' papa 20 smoke into the faces of fellow-travelers side walks is only a degree less heathenish No man has a right to pojute the pure air of It is the very opposite of all the Gospel inculage. cates of cleanliness, brotherly affection, and culture .- Methodist Recorder.

partake of its stores .- Cuyler .

Whitnarp ..

this, in part, that the State builds school hou- on the 25th Sept., 187 Eliza Ann, wife of

appet it, and pay it many an involuntary countries of ment of the power consists in the ability to better one's condition more rapidly—and in the war wheels of life stood still." Dedicating herself to Christ in early life, she maintained the even train having reached New York after an hour's journey—they usually belief an advanced the doctrine of the Gospel, humbly walking by faith with God. young traveler till called for. 'I more than estate do not affect the owner only, but indiyoung traveler till called for. 'I more than rectly extend to the neighborhood, and next was an exemplary Christian, a devoted wife, an For many years her house was the home of

Some of the early laborers in this field to "You little darling! Yes, we'll find papa, if earth before her, and would doubtless meet her we can. Any way, you can come to my mouse.

I've got a kitten there. Don't you want to see

When an enterprising man buys a run-down, on the eternal shore and welcome her into the

During the last weeks of her life she was resignation to the divine will until the mortal MESSES. C. GATES & Co.,-

" Slept in death to rest with God."

she thought. 'I bope he isn't in any mischief. extent to all around him. The neighbors like Mrs. Townsend, wife of Capt. Philip Towns-My wife in 1871 was so sick she could not to see a handsome farm near them, even if end, of Louisburg, has passed away at a com- get up out of bed without assistance, and I Sure enough, where was Harry? Dire was they never think of selling, and when they do paratively early age. She was born in Halithe commotion when, in yard, or hall, or room, try to sell, the prospective buyer will invariano Harry appeared. With pangs of conscience, bly have his attention called to the bandsome marriage. She had been brought up to the property over the way, or which adjoins, or Church of England, but the Episcopal clergy-Aunt Annie now recalled his last words to her.

"Why, Louise, do you suppose the child was in earnest? I never thought of such improved lands, like nothing so well as to be improved lands, like nothing so well as to be determined the lands are stored to quite good health, so that see was well all the summer ded the Methodist Church when health permitting the lands are stored to quite good health, so that see was well all the summer ded the Methodist Church when health permitting the lands are stored to quite good health, so that see was well all the summer ded the Methodist Church when health permitting the lands are stored to quite good health, so that see was well all the summer ded the Methodist Church when health permitting the lands are stored to quite good health, so that see was well all the summer ded the Methodist Church when health permitting the lands are stored to quite good health, so that see was well all the summer ded the Methodist Church when health permitting the lands are stored to quite good health. was in earnest: I never thought of such improved made, like hotting is more potent) a thing? Going in the cars! Why, I able to say (because nothing is more potent) ted. Not, however, till the near approach of Your Syrup restored her to health, and to-day didn't realize—why, Louise, I shall never that it lies in the very best of neighborhoods, is torgive myself if—why, the poor, dear little surrounded by rich farms in the highest state of fellow! Could be really have gone and tried culture, in a delightful region of walks and to get in? I'll go this very minute, and if I drives; that the people are all intelligent, and don't find him, you'll never see me again, their tastes refined; that schools and churches God for another heir to glory born, and it was sented to be if not more. You are at liberty abound; and that the value of land has been out joy to listen to her dying testimony. At to publish this if you, think proper. Aunt Annie did not stop to explain, but push-ed down to the depot, three streets off. said truthfully, sales are comparatively easy, her husband she said. "Philip, meet me in heaven, tell my friends I am going to heaven, Does not every enterprising farmer see then ask them to seek the Lord earnestly. I am -no-eyes,' she gasps all breathless. Surely as well as those who are not farmers—that almost home, I see that beautiful country comebody most have noticed if he had been there is a money value in intelligence, and that drawing near. What a beautiful evening.

tendance, and then the interest decreases. tions to give her heart to God, but these divine They bring weekly-or monthly, -as the case impressions and good early dew, "They pass-

She, with her husband, emigrated to this country and made for themselves a home on vestgation, and to incite fresh efforts in the line of improvements. Some of the contents may be crude, some absurd even, but the reading of their example, and having been acquinted in such things often does good by awakening England, they were led to settle near each other, that they might encourage and strengthen each other in battling with the stern realiwrong or impracticable. A text book on some ties of life. Mr. and Mrs. Shoddick became branch of agriculture is valuable for study and their nearest neighbors. For several years reference in the hands of those whose habit is they felt as if they were buried in the forest, Through the efforts of Mrs. Shoddick, the Ball's New Patent Methodist minister was induced to pay them a visit and break to them the bread of life. During the period of the residence of the Rev. Richard Williams on this circuit, Mrs. Copp and a few others united with our Church, and from that time our departed sister endeavored to live in accordance with her profession. Her Patent Improved Ivory Eye Cups. A Sabbath-school teacher had taught a class of boys for years. At last his health failed were few, and sometimes far between, arising nently restored for life, and cured of the following A Sabbath-school teacher had taught a class advantages of enjoying the means of grace him, and he must die. The thought of having from the difficulties which the minister had to diseases: his large class of boys unconverted, and about encounter in visiting them. When the minis-

spirit of piety burned but dimly within her. the a care in every case where the directions are followed, or we will refund the money. she was at times the subject of severe tempta- From honest Fermers, Mechanies and Merchanics tion and trial.

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